By JOHN W. HENDERSON

Washington, July 10 (A)-Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall disclosed today that he had asked the Justice Depart-

ment for a complete investigation of an "overpayment" of more than \$1,000,000 received by Batavia Metal Products company on a war contract.

He told the Senate War Investigating Committee, digging into the operations of an Illinois munitions combine, that he also had asked At- | tries, who unless aided, will go cold torney General Tom Clark to inquire with little clothing next winter. into the earnings and costs of Erie Basin Metal Products company, an affiliate of Batavia

In a letter to Clark which he made public at the committee hearing, been impoverished by the war, the Royall said he understood that the production program of the local Justice Department even then was Red Cross now is confined to

Asked Complete Report

had testified earlier that Rep. May for others in the war-stricken (D.-Ky.), chairman of the House countries. Military Committee, had attributed to him responsibility for an investigation of the Kentucky congress- at any time during the war," Mrs. man's relations with Erie

Royall told the committee that he first learned of the "overpayment" today. to Batavia during May through a report from his executive officer.

He then asked for a complete re- of clothing not only for our own pils to Conewago township schools, port he said, of the activities of all soldiers and sailors and marines this fall. persons connected with the overpay- but for the people in allied counment. He said that he had not as tries as well. We still have the proyet received that full report, but duction for the allied peoples. There one-room school in the borough for that he expected to within a day or are millions who had everything 15 pupils, at a cost of \$2,500 a year,

Meanwhile, he said he had received a preliminary report. Using whose farms were rendered useless said. that as the basis for his testimony, by shells, whose place of work was he told the committee that Batavia destroyed. They have nothing and tive, the state reimbursement to the had received an advance of \$4,500,- they need everything. 000 in May of 1945 on a contract for construction of bomb components. May Quiz Company Heads

secretary wrote that there was doubt alls and shorts have been cut out that the company was in "such a and all that is needed is to sew them that the company was in "such a and all that is needed is to sew them Through the joint agreement, financial condition" that it could together, Mrs. McGlynn pointed out, McSherrystown pupils will be furmake good on the over payment he mentioned

the original \$4,500,000 "over-pay- High street Thursday or Friday the Conewago board will provide edment" was reduced from time to afternoons. Those who wish to take ucational facilities for the Mctime as Batavia made deliveries on the garments to their homes to make Sherrystown pupils grades one dealer, is a patient at the Warner its contract.

to testify soon.

George Meader, committee coun- there, Mrs. McGlynn said. sel, told reporters there was a "poscentral figure in what Chairman GIVE MEMUNIA Mead (D-NY) has described as a "paper empire," would take the stand before the end of the day. Charge "Suppression"

The assertion that the committee had not permitted one side of the story to be told was made late yesterday by Henry M. Paynter, Wash-(Please Turn to Page 2)

LITTLESTOWN ROTARY CLUB

The Littlestown Rotary club held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the form of an outing at Hershey park, along the Lincoln highway, west of Gettysburg. A chicken dinner was served, followed by outdoor games. There was keen competition in horseshoes and two softball teams had a close battle. The Program committee, composed of Thomas C. McSherry, George P. Smith, Cloy I. Crouse, Arthur E. Bair, and Roy D. Knouse, was in charge. The club Service committee will be in charge of next week's meeting, in Schottie's banquet hall. This group comprises Edward T. Richardson, Paul E. King, Preston Myers, Richard A Little, Howard G. Blocher, Dr. J. R. Riden and Charles

The Ladies' Aid society of Redeemer's Reformed church held a meeting Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church. Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Charles faulty muffler before a Dillsburg Hofe. Group singing was held with Mrs. Gladys Sanders as planist. A discussion was held on "The Life Of Jaseph," with Mrs. John Legore as leader. Guess packages, given by Miss Evelyn Hornberger, were received by Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds and Mrs. Carrie Lefevre. The hostesses were Mrs. Granville Jacoby and Mrs. Maurice Parr. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 13. Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds will W. D. Brown, Straban township, read the scripture, and Rev. Reyn- with speeding in a truck. olds will be the leader in the dis-

Preparatory service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor, announced today. Holy Communion will be ad- panied by a New Oxford resident ministered Sunday at 8 a. m. and at and a resident of York, caught 450 tar kettle on the battlefield. 10:15 a. m. A service of public bap- pounds of trout, sea bass and other

tism will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. There will be a meeting of Girl off Ocean City, Md. Scout Troop No. 2 Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Girl Scout | Clifford Naugle, A. W. Dayhoff and | when the light in the kerosene burn-Headquarters in the National bank building. The meeting is being held C. Zinn, New Oxford and F. L. Fock- relight the burner there was an to make plans for a camping trip ler, York. The group made the fish- explosion, burning his face and humid tonight. Some cloudiness and

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1946

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

July heat is tough on (Rep.) May

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The Adams County Red Cross to-

day appealed to all women in the county to take part in a production program designed to do as much as possible to relieve suffering on the part of peoples in war-stricken coun-

Designed particularly to help keep the number of children who freeze to death next winter at a minimum in countries where thousands have inquiring into the tax affairs of the the making of overalls and shorts for young boys. Other chapters throughout the U.S. are engaged in Royall's disclosure came after he sewing and knitting other garments

"The need for production at present is as great, if not greater than P. J. McGlynn, production chairman for the county Red Cross, said

Work Thursdays and Fridays

"Then we were making articles taken away from them by the war, Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant people whose homes were destroyed, county superintendent of schools

overalls and 120 boys' shorts are district to pay if it kept its school scheduled to be made by the coun- open. The state had been paying In his letter to Clark, the under- ty chapter. The parts for the over- \$1,300 a year

ing the garments can call at the wago board on the same basis as He testified that what he called Red Cross production center on East provided for Conewago pupils, and Fracture Legs them can do so, or those who wish through eight at a special consider- hospital with very severe burns all Hudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Company officials may be called to sew at their production center ation of \$50 per pupil per year for over his body as the result of an E. D. Hudson, Jr., Hanover street, has increased during the past week. will find sewing machines available 15 pupils. The state will reimburse accident Tuesday evening about to David E. Bollinger, son of Mr.

Books "on the Christian way of life" are to be placed in the Adams County Free Library as a memorial to the late Rev. John Franklin Frantz, father of the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor of the Arendtsville Reformed charge, with funds donated to the library by the Arendtsville charge for that purpose.

The Zion Reformed church of Arendtsville has given \$20 and the Trinity-Bender's Reformed church of Biglerville contributed \$10 for books in memory of the deceased father of their pastor. The elder Rev. Frantz had occupied both pulpits on various occasions during his son's pastorate.

The late Rev. Mr. Frantz died suddenly on the evening of Mother's Day, May 19, after conducting regular services in St. Luke's Evangel, War II, and battles with malaria She was admitted to the hospital ical and Reformed church at Lancaster where he was pastor.

His son, now the pastor of the Arendtsville Reformed charge, is president of the Adams County Ministerium and is a member of the board of directors of the county

Four Arrests Are Made By Officers

Four arrests on motor code violations were announced today by members of the local sub-station of the state police. Kermit Taylor, Franklintown, has

been charged with driving with a Justice of the Peace.

John Thomas Diamond, Baltimore, paid a fine and costs on a charge of making an improper pass laid before Justice Walter Wolf, York Springs.

Gerard Waugh, Philadelphia, was charged before Justice John Hinkle, Latimore township, with following charged from the local hospital too closely and Paul D. Hoffman, Tuesday afternoon. Herndon, was charged before Justice

Catch 450 Pounds

Three Gettysburg men, accomfish Tuesday during a fishing party

Members of the party included Ernie Kranias from Gettysburg, E. next week at Sterner's dam. All ing trip on the "Katherine," boat hands. He was treated at the Warof Captain Van Epp.

Births Top Deaths In 5-District Area

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Ralph Geiselman, local registrar of vital statisticss, today announced there were 42 births and 15 deaths in the borough of Gettysburg and Cumberland, Straban and Highland townships during June. There were no deaths or births in Freedom

Births and deaths according to districts follow: Gettysburg, 39 births, 10 deaths; Cumberland township, one birth, three deaths; Straban, two births, one death; Highland, one death.

During the first six months of the year there have been 232 births and 79 deaths. The totals are nine births more and 13 less deaths than for the similar period in 1945.

The school board of McSherrystown voted, at a joint meeting Tuesday night with the Conewago township school board at the Sand Hill school, to close its one-room school in McSherrystown and send its pu-

McSherrystown has been employing one teacher, and maintaining a

Since Act 403 has become effec-McSherrystown school would amount One hundred and thirty boys' to only \$300, leaving \$2,200 for the

Get Transportation

Those who wish to help in sew- uished transportation by the Conefor closing the school, making the ported as serious today.

igainst \$2,200. fact that they will attend a graded fire. school organization, since Conewago proposes to assign two grades to This is the first joint agreement it from the building. signed in Adams county this year between school districts, although

Conewago township will continue to operate its four schools under the furniture factory. new graded system, Sand Hill, Locust Grove, Midway and Mt. Pleas-

VET GIVES AID

erans of Pacific fighting in World as it ran down a hill at her home. contracted during their service, met Tuesday evening at 9:20 o'clock. Monday afternoon near Gettysburg much to the advantage of one of

One of the men, John Costa, of St. Louis, was on his way to Baltimore when a recurring attack of malaria struck him. He drove into a service station near town and collapsed. Sick and shaken with a fever of 106, he lay near the station and begged for water. An attendant at the station called the local hospital and Pvt. Charles Downey, of

another World War II veteran who spiracy. fought in the Pacific and who suffered badly from malaria and still the disease.

He found Costa in a dry sweat begging for water. Downey gave him water and atabrine and then brought him to the hospital. Costa was dis-

Park Employe Suffers Burns

Jacob A. Small, Baltimore street. Of Fish On Trip was reported today to be recovering from second degree burns of the face and hands suffered Monday when he attempted to re-light a

> Small, an employe of the National Park, was part of a crew resurfacing a roadbed at the Peace Light. He was operating the heater er went out. When he attempted to ner hospital.

Lutherans Sail For Sweden

for Sweden to confer with European churchmen on postwar problems of world Lutheranism. The delegation will attend a three-day session of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Convention at Uppsala, Sweden, July 24-26, at which the cooperative agency for Lutheran bodies in 28 countries will be reorganized. Aboard the Gripsholm, left to right, are:

Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of Getttysburg Theological

Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, formerly the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.



Man Is Badly MISS HUDSON

George W. Weaver, 40, Aspers coal

The educational advantage to used in cleaning the motor of his The double ring ceremony of the McSherrystown pupils will be in the car at Rau's garage, Aspers, caught Catholic church was performed by

Melvin Rau, owner of the garage, spilled the flaming contents over each of its teachers, Dr. Bream said. Mr. Weaver as he attempted to take

Luther Jacobs, Gettysburg R. 3, is a patient at the hospital as the reseveral others are contemplated, Dr. sult of a fracture of the lower right leg received Tuesday afternoon while working at the Gettysburg

Mr. Jacobs, who is president of the county board of school directors, received the injury in a fall from a six-foot step-ladder in the furniture factory office. Mr. Jacobs operates a store along the Knoxlyn

Catherine Hull, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hull, Fairfield, suffered a fracture of the upper right leg when she was run over Two men, both of whom are vet- by a tractor she attempted to stop

BULLETINS

evading payment of \$2,872,766 in in York.

the local sub-station of the state restaurateur, drew a three-year newly-renovated apartment in York police drove the ambulance to the prison term and Joseph Sobel, chief is ready for occupancy accountant for the chain, was sen-Downey, who was recently trans- tenced to two years imprisonment ferred to the local station, is for their part in the alleged con-

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense council, gave notice of appeal and carries atabrine for recurrences of the defendants remained free under

> Harrisburg, July 10 (A) - Philadelphia milk dealers protested today to the State Milk Commission that a suggested price to producers for 9:40 o'clock. milk in that area would mean still asked that it be reduced.

Warsaw, July 9-(Delayed-(P)that Poland is reestablishing diplomatic relations with Argentina.

police as leaders of the youth groups of the Kotla (Wafdist bloc) and (Please Turn to Page 2)

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued warm but less warm Thursday followed by scattered showers.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane McSherrystown board \$200 a year 7:30 o'clock. His condition was read Mrs. Earl Bollinger of York, Mr. Weaver sustained the burns took place at 4:30 o'clock Friday Milk is selling at 15 and 16 cer when a bucket of gasoline being afternoon, July 5th, in Baltimore, a quart in town, while in other Fr. John J. Duggan, vice chancellor of the Cathedral of the Assumption

B. V. M. of that city. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Keefer, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was attired in a cream gabardine dress-maker suit with white accessories. She wore an off the face bonnet trimmed with white delphinium and a shoulder length veil. Her flowers were red roses and

The matron of honor wore a pearl grey gabardine dress with black accessories and a white bonnet fash ioned after the bride's. Her flowers were red roses and blue delphinium

To Reside in York wedding dinner was served a the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon for the immediate families. The table center-piece was a three-tier bride's cake

Mrs. Bollinger was discharged from the Women's Army Corps last November, after serving two and onehalf years: 15 months of which were New York, July 10 (P) - Henry discharged from the army last Oc-Lustig, president of the Longchamps tober, after serving three and onerestaurant chain, today was sen- half years; two of which were spent tenced to a four year prison term in the Pacific theatre. He is now on his conviction on charges of owner and operator of a news agency

federal income taxes. Judge Harold The couple arrived home on Sun-Kennedy also fined Lustig \$115,000. day and will remain at the home E. Allen Lustig, nephew of the of the bride's parents until their

of B. Frank Myers, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. day night when it ran into the side and Mrs. Calvin K. Gilbert, 40 of an automobile operated by Liv-Hanover street, Tuesday evening at

Mrs. Myers, one of the oldest resihigher prices to the consumer and dents of Adams county, was born in Carroll county, Md., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swartz. She resided most of her life The government announced today in Adams county and was a member Her husband died about 20 years to the extent of \$10. The pony was

Cairo, July 10 (A) - About 1,000 Mrs. Myers had recollections of persons, 200 of them described by the battle of Gettysburg. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert, and one grandson, C. Rex

Gilbert, New Oxford. Private funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ben- Brownies from Gettysburg: Mary der funeral home conducted by the Ann Eicholtz, Sandra Strausbaugh, Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Sale on eyelets. Helen Kay Shop. Cham-

BUTTER, FRUIT AND ICE CREAM

articles have started up the financial ladder in some local stores while most commodities have retained a close relationship to prices prior to the expiration of price control, a survey of some of the stores revealed this morning. Most grocers seemed determined to keep prices as low as

Oranges jumped about \$2 per crate, wholesale, forcing an increase of approximately 20 cents a dozen

Local meats are in good quantity most stores doing their own butchering, or obtaining supplies from nearby butchers, but meat from the national packers was still scarce. Price rises of from two to three cents a pound were noted for burg on August 15. some types of meat, although on the about the same as in OPA days.

Ice Cream Higher

Ice cream prices increased from \$6.25 to \$7.25 for a five gallon can wholesale, with many stores raising their prices about five cents a quart in order to keep even with the increase. Ice and Storage company officials pointed out that the increase gives them only five cents a gallon profit. Most of their wholesale ice cream is purchased due to local plant. The wholesale price to Ice and Storage is \$1.40 per gallon. expenses connected with transportation and handling, the local firm

Other ice cream manufacturers have jumped their prices locally, from \$5.75 to \$7.25 for five gallons. It is explained its increase was due to the increased price of milk. Butter Prices Up

Butter is selling from 79 to 80 cents a pounds and reports were heard this morning of higher than 80 cents a pound charges for the butter. Under OPA the price was 68

ing out that the amount of butter a point where the price will drop to possibly 75 cents or below.

sections, notably Philadelphia, it has already jumped to 19 cents a quart.

Advertising Pays In More Ways Than One

that "it pays to advertise." Announcement was made by police Tuesday in The Gettysburg Times that notices henceforth will be mailed to all persons who receive traffic violation tickets and fail to turn them in within 24 hours. Unless they then remit \$10.27, representing a fine and costs, within ten days, warrants will be

issued. The announcement brought results. Tuesday evening and this morning more than a dozen old tickets, some issued as far back as June 25, were brought in to the police at their new headquarters in the Murphy building

The police have a new system and a new book to keep track of those who do not appear with their red tickets within 24 hours. The number of the ticket, the license of the car, the time and date issued, and other information, is entered daily in the book. The entries are checked each evening. Then the notices go out to the delinquents.

Cost of a parking meter violation is \$1, compared with \$10.27 if more than 24 hours elapse.

Pony Killed When It Runs Into Car

A Shetland pony was killed Moningston A. Paxton, 53, of Gardners built garage at 603 South Washing-R. D. 2, a mile south of Carlisle ton street on the Holly pike.

Paxton was en route to work a the Carlisle Barracks when the duty most of the time maintaining pony, owned by Carroll Enck, and vehicles. He served 13 months in the Carribean, A veteran of seven years' accompanied by a colt, bounded across the road into the left side of experience in maintaining cars, he of the Christian Scientist church, the car, Paxton's car was damaged has returned to that type of work valued at \$200, state police said.

> AT SCOUT CAMP Campers this week at Camp El-

Wa-Ho, the Waynesboro area Girl Scout camp at Pondsville, near Hagerstown, include the following Dolores Burgner, Carol Lee Nichols attend, due to illness.

Arrange Time Schedule PRICES "JUMP" For V-J Day Events Here; Parade Moves At 1:30 p.m.

The time schedule for events to take place here during the afternoon and evening of V-J Day, August 14, as Adams county stages its Welcome Home celebration for its veterans of World War II was set up at a meeting of the general committee Tuesday evening at the court house.

General preparations were advanced for a full afternoon and evening of entertainment with the former servicemen and women of the county as the guests of honor.

Plan Sports Events

A high spot in the afternoon's entertainment will be a baseball game between two teams of the National Colored League. One team will be the Baltimore Elite Giants and the other aggregation will be announced within a week or two. It will be a regularly scheduled game between the teams which play in Baltimore on the preceding day and in Harris-

A new feature proposed for the first time Tuesday evewhole the price structure remained | ning will be an exhibition game early in the evening between two of the leading softball teams of Adams county.

All of the day's events following the afternoon paradewhich will move from Springs avenue at 1:30 o'clock-will take place on Gettysburg college grounds.

heard testimony from state police

and from seven of the occupants

of two automobiles which crashed

Charles Leroy Lawson, 17, and Paul

The automobile driven by Lewis R.

Breighner, 23, McSherrystown, which

which Lawson and Erb were riding.

The latter two died in the Hanover

hospital a short time after being

Losses Control of Car

young women home from a dance

at Taneytown. He said his car start-

ed for the left side of the road,

the car back to the right side, the

front wheels refused to respond.

'The steering wheel kept turning,

Laughman, driver of the other

car, which was proceeding south

toward Hanover, said he saw Breigh-

ner's car approaching and saw

Breighner dim his lights. When

Breighner's car started toward the

he could not avoided the collision.

north of Hanover on Route 94,

of the crash, both cars were to the

left of the center line of the high-

length made by the Breighner car

were left of the center line. The

Mechanical Trouble

Yercavage submitted a report of

the examination of the Breighner

car by a mechanic after the acci-

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Leonard F. Redding, Steinwehr

avenue, a returned World War II

veteran, Tuesday opened an auto

sales and service in his recently

Redding served two years with the

navy and was on naval air station

Garage Business

car was off, he said.

Veteran Opens

but the wheels would'nt turn." he

Breighner testified that he was

collided almost head-on with a car

night.

taken there.

Regardless of Weather

The committee decided the celebration will be staged regardless of weather conditions. Preparations are too elaborate and involve too many factors to permit postponement, the members agreed.

The day's events will begin in the morning when churches throughout the county will open to worshippers and it is expected that many will arrange for special memorial services of thanksgiving

So that all ex-servicemen and women in the county may enjoy the on the Hanover-Cross Keys road Welcome Home celebration planned June 9, resulting in the deaths of for them, the committee has asked employers in the county to declare Leroy Erb, 16, both of Hanover, and at least a half-holiday.

exonerated the drivers of both ve-Exercises at 2:15 nicles from all blame for the deaths, The schedule for the afternoon at an inquest at Hanover Tuesday and evening follows: 1 P. M .- Parade forms on Springs

avenue under the direction of Chief Marshal LeRoy H. Winebrenner. 1:30 P. M. - Parade moves up perated by Allen T. Laughman, 16, Chambersburg street to Center Hanover R. 1, was admittedly on square, north on Carlisle street to the wrong side of the highway, but Lincoln avenue, west to the college trol of the steering mechanism just before the accident, and was unable to avoid the Laughman car, in which Lawson and Ech are lost congruence of the conege grounds where it will enter Memorial stadium by the north gate. A large space will be reserved for the paraders in front of the conege grounds where it will enter Memorial stadium by the north gate.

2:15 P. M. - Formal exercises in the college stadium with the address by General Jacob L. Devers, York, commanding general of the Army driving a party of five New Oxford Ground Forces, followed by brief memorial services honoring the more than 100 countians who made the supreme sacrifice. A Protestant min-

and that when he attempted to ister, a Catholic priest and a Jewish turn his steering wheel to bring rabbi will participate in the service Pro Baseball Game at 3:30 3 P. M. - Ceremonies at rostrum

3:30 P. M. - Baseball game on Nixon field between the Baltimore Elite Giants and another team of

the National Colored league.

5 to 8 P. M. - Serving of free suppers to veterans and their families with preparations being made three or four car-lengths away, to serve 8,000 individuals. There will be music during the supper hour. Laughman car, the witness said, Arrangements are being made for and although he pulled to the right, an exhibition game between two top-flight softball teams in the The accident occurred 2.8 miles county from 6 to 7 p. m.

7:30 to 9 P. M. - Concert by

massed bands on the campus. State Policeman Frank Yercavage, who, with Troopers David K. James Dance in Gym 8 to 12 midnight - Dance in the and Charles J. Downey, all of the

Gettysburg sub-station, investigated college gymnasium with music by the accident, testified. Yercavage popular dance bands from York and said when he arrived at the scene Lancaster. 9 P. M. - One-hour display of

fireworks begins, climaxing the day's way, and skid marks 31 feet in Starting off the afternoon's events will be what promises to be one of steering wheel of the Breighner the largest Adams county parades ever staged. Invitations are being and civic organizations in the county to take part. They will be invited to

sent to all of the patriotic, fraternal have their membership march, to enter floats and, in the case of the fire companies, place their apparatus in line. Present reports already indicate seven or eight bands will be in the procession. Request from Ministers

Industries and business establish-

ments throughout the county are being given a general invitation to enter floats in the parade or partici-

since his discharge February 26 at Bainbridge, Md. Working with him at the garage is H. W. McKenrick, a mechanic of 12 years' experience. The establishment is handling Atlantic gasoline

and oils. REPORTED SATISFACTORY

Mrs. George S. Forney, East Mid- Ministerium, asking the Welcome Molly Lighter, Joyce Mehring, and dle street, who underwent an operation at the Warner hospital Tues- advisability of having the sale of was registered but was unable to day morning, is reported to be mak- liquor prohibited throughout Adams ing a satisfactory recovery.

pate in any way in which they wish. Edmund W. Thomas, finance committee chairman, reported \$3,127,50 already collected with "definite promises" of an additional \$1,205. Much of the county remains to be covered. he stated. "Generally the appeal has met with a great deal of approval and there has been a fine

response from organizations and in-

dividuals who are making their con-

tributions as an indication of their

gratitude for the sacrifices of those

who served in the armed forces." Judge W. C. Sheely read the committee a letter from the Rev. Howard S. Fox, secretary of the Gettysburg Home committee to "consider the

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INDIA TAKES FIRST STEPS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) The All-India Congress, of which visiting other relatives here during Mahatma Gandhi is the guiding their two-week vacation. spiritual and political light, has accepted the British plan for Indian at long last are surging out onto attendance is desired. the broad highway which, baring some untoward development, will in due course lead them to self-rule.

the All-India Congres at Bombay. the once told me that the Sermon Emmitsburg. on the Mount had been the greatest inspiration in his life) who impelled! bring peace to India.

Socialist wing of the Congress de- Reed and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, manded rejection of the plan. The Mahatma, filled with the wisdom of his 79 years, sat at his spinning wheel on the platform of the auditorium as the opponents of the program advanced their arguments. Quietly and shrewdly he spun his yarn until the right moment arrived, and then he made his plea. Opposition wilted before this amazing personality who is the greatest single influence in India.

Feeling Was Tense

Gandhi, who has led his country's fight for freedom through many decades, counseled peace and cooperation at what is probably the crowning moment of his career. four years to another very different Sterner serving as hostesses. meeting of the All-India Congress party in that same vast canvas pavilion. This was in August of brought to them by the mission under Sir Stafford Cripps

preached non-violence. Nevertheless Miss Marcette Kennel. the revolt was designed to drive the British from India.

Off To Good Start

midity of Bombay in August. Still street. for they were intent on the greatest drama of their day. The Mahatma faces of the assemblage through his West Broadway. great silver - rimmed spectacles, waiting for the opportune time to

immediately got out of hand, as was Creek Heights. to be expected, and there were fierce clashes between the authorities and

Despite the chaos of 1942-43 I UNOPAC. was so sure the makings of peace were there that I wrote a book which columnist is still optimistic.

Dr. Benson Opens Harrisburg Office

Dr. Kenneth H. Benson, formerly after four years of active service Water street. has opened an office at 1114 North Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lockhart, storm the eye, ear, nose and throat.

general practice of medicine in Abbottstown for a period of six years prior to his spending three years in Medical College of Virginia Hos- with driving to the left side of the at the Pennsylvania State college. pital.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those admitted as patients to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Norman Blocher. Bendersville: George Knox. Tanevtown: Mrs. Herbert Griest, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Littlestown R. 2; Richard and Barbara Redding, Steinwehr avenue Rebecca Flickinger, Union Mills Md.; Dawn and Edward Logan, Biglerville: Mrs. James T. Bentz. Taneytown, and Mrs. William Boyson. Mechanicsburg.

ASKING DIVORCE

Among the divorce suits which have been started in the county Second street, McSherrystown.

Happenings Social

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. John Plank and daughters. Virginia and Margaret, Milwaukee, Wis., are guests of Mr. Plank's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, North Washington street. They are also

Hindustan's four hundred millions ing report will be given and a full

Mrs. R. L. Philips, Mrs. H. C. Cramer and Mrs. Herbert Thompson momentous decision was have returned to their home in taken by the delegate assembly of Richmond, Virginia, after spending a week-end at the home of Mr. and And it was the frail little Mahatma Mrs. Clarence Leatherman, near

Mrs. Paul G. Pensinger, who en the great assemblage to agree to tertained the members of the Scutthe English proposals and thereby tlebutt club Tuesday at her home on West Middle street, had as ad-It was a tense situation, for the ditional guests Mrs. Samuel H.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn entertained over the week-end at their home on Baltimore street their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of Harrisburg and another son-in-law, Fred Mumma, of New Cumberland, Mrs. Mumma is spending some time with her

Michael Miller, of Lancaster, and David Wilkinson, of Devon, who were in Gettysburg, are now spending the week at Camp Nawakwa.

The Mother's class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the church with Miss Comparisons are likely to be invid- Viola Shank, Mrs. Paul Settle, Mrs. tous but one can't help looking back Victor Worner and Mrs. Glenn

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church 1942 after the Indians had rejected voted \$5 toward the improvement the British offer of dominion status of the church grounds at its regular business meeting held Tuesday evethroughout the sub-continent. The the business session which was pre-Congress party had been called to ceded by a devotional period in adopt a resolution to make Gandhi charge of Miss Thelma Coulson. The leader of a campaign of non-violent hostess committee for the social

Mrs. Anthony Lunn, Mrs. DeAr- and Nationalist factions. mond and her daughter, Joan, of Ten thousand people crowded to- Philadelphia, have concluded a visit gether in the stiffing heat and hu- with Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore clared today that the United States at the Hillman summer home at New Jewish Campaign ucts company, Batavia, Ill. It was

-bare save for his loincloth-sat Monday evening at her home on recent world-circling famine tour speakers' platform, searching the next week with Mrs. James Martin, ganda."

peal for a non-violent campaign of of Mrs. Charles B. Dougherty, York ments for the general assembly meet- succumbed shortly after. civil disobedience-and the die was street. Mrs. Dougherty will enter- ing here in September to avoid a The "non-violent" crusade almost evening at her cottage at Marsh conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Snyder, Mr. the natives. There was blocdshed and Mrs. W. Preston Hull and and destruction on a wide scale, and Charles Bowers have returned from hundreds of Indians were thrown Pittsburgh where they attended ses-

I dared to entitle "India's Problem daughter-in-law, Mrs. John B. Zinn, near the exclusive south coast re- as one of the most powerful, com-Can Be Soived." Well, is hasn't been Jr., and daughter, Joanne, West sort of Bournemouth, and that the petent and brilliant of all. completely solved yet, but it seems Broadway, are expected to return man already was under arrest.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daughters were born at the Warner hospital this morning to the tims of Abbottstown, who was recently following couples: Mr. and Mrs. discharged from the Medical Corps Norman Blocher, Bendersville; Mr. of the United States Army Air and Mrs. George Knox, Taneytown, shall, whose throat and body were the jungles. Forces, with the rank of major, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tuckey, slashed under a cliff called "Lover's

Second street, Harrisburg, where he Gettysburg R. 5, and Mr. and Mrs. will specialize in the treatment of Herbert Griest, Aspers R. 1, announce the birth of daughters at Dr. Benson was engaged in the the hospital Tuesday evening.

TWO FACE CHARGES

School of Medicine, University of ert P. Snyder to Alfred T. Myers, highway on July 4, and to Kermit R. Tressler, Gettysburg, for following too close behind another automobile

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

rested Tuesday afternoon by Milton the war. Approximately 130 attended charged from the army after a year Tipton, Western Maryland Railroad the last gathering in 1941, members of overseas duty. Warren Lockhart, Gettysburg R. 5; police officer for trespassing on rail- of the family coming from Pennsyl-John E. Finnoff, York Springs R. 2, road property here, was committed and Robert Valentine, Keymar, Md. to jail for ten days by Justice of Discharges included Janet Phillips, the Peace John H. Basehore in default of a fine

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Donald J. Oyler, son of Mrs. Genevieve Oyler, Biglerville R. 1, has en- mitted to jail for five days by Justice tion committee listed in the navy and is now sta- of the Peace John H. Basehore Mon- CIO President Philip Murray, tioned at Bainbridge, Md.

LABOR CAMP COMING

The camp of some 100 Negro workers to be located here at the court at York is that of William former Camp Sharpe will start the to Waynesboro Thursday night to Farley, Jr., Penn township, Hanov- end of this week or early next week, play for a block party. Members who er R. D. 2, against Theresa Regina the local USDA labor office disclosed need transportation are asked to lightning killed Joseph Schedlock, return to Europe, Maj. Gen. Manton ning and burned to the ground last Farley, last known residence, 115 today. The farm workers were or- report at the engine house here at 31, Blair county farmer, while he S. Eddy, Second Army commander, night Firemen estimated the loss iginally expected today.

Wedding

Betty Ann Kepner, Orrtanna, be-Bollinger, Hanover, in St. John's The Gettysburg WCTU will meet July 3, The double ring ceremony independence; and since the Mos- with Mrs. H. E. Berkey Thursday was performed by Rev. Kenneth D. lem league already had agreed, evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interest- James, pastor. The groom is a member of the U.S. Army.

BULLETINS

Wafdist political parties were arbade a general strike tomorrow. The Murray. arrests were officially termed "a precautionary measure."

Washington, July 10 (P)--An upturn in the number of army volunteers has reversed a two-month downward trend. Reports to the War department today showed that 13.094 recruits, the largest number since April, signed up during the week ending June 21.

Paris, July 10 (P)-The Big Four Foreign Ministers, although still enmeshed in a bitter debate on the future of Germany, bent their efforts today toward final adjournment by this weekend. The ministers ordered their deputies to have ready by Saturday the final drafts of peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Mexico City, July 10 (A)-Mexico's two principal political parties released conflicting election figures today in claiming victory for their respective candidates in Sunday's Presidential elections.

Washington, July 10 (A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the House Military committee today he could I'see no possibility in the ning at the church. Mrs. C. O. next 15 to 20 years" of reducing the Feeling was tense and bitter Schweizer, the president, conducted army below a strength of 800,000 officers and enlisted men.

Washington, July 10 (P)-Diplomatic authorities predicted today the disobedience. That meant rebellion hour included Mrs. Robert Kennel, ambassadorial assignment given 70--without the employment of force, Mrs. William Pensyl, Mrs. Estelle year-old John Leighton Stuart, for Gandhi throughout his life has Burgoon, Mrs. Henry Garvin and veteran Presbyterian missionary, will

> Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr. entertained on countries aided, and charged that condition by Dr. John Cahill, a the members of the Needlepoint club the purpose of Herbert Hoover's neighbor.

Multiple Murders

London, July 10 (A) - Scotland sions of the state convention of the Yard indicated today a multiple union movement and his activity as Mrs. John B. Zinn, and her nude and mutilated body was found by workers and management alike

girls were among the murder vic- facturer.

Leap" during a midnight thunder- Murder And Suicide

WIN DANCE CONTEST

State College, Pa., July 10 (A)-Ten-day notices were mailed to- ners, near Knoxville, Tioga county, Zimmerman, Jr., 26, a recently disspecialized study at the Graduate day by Justice of the Peace Rob- won the folk game championship charged serviceman, and his wife, contest last night, held in connec- Faye Irene, 21, from gunshot wounds. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and the Hanover, charged by state police tion with a Grange workshop course

BOYD REUNION

held August 4 at the South Mountain mobile to go for a promised ride. fairgrounds, near Arendtsville, rain or shine, it was announced today, police, said Zimmerman had been Archie C. Webber, Baltimore, ar- The reunion will be the first since highly nervous since he was disvania, Maryland and Virginia

TWO ARE JAILED

for vagrancy, and Joseph J. Wort- most effective and devoted exponner, arrested the same day for dis- ents" in the death of Sidney Hillday. Arrests were made by borough longtime partner of Hillman in la-

GOING TO WAYNESBORO The Blue and Gray band will go

CIO FURNITURE WORKERS SPLIT

Washington, July 10 (A)-A sharp came the bride of Crawford Eugene split in the ranks of it Furniture Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Lutheran parsonage, Littlestown, on headache today over the issue of day evening. Members are requested

> More than half the members of of America want to divorce themselves from what they term a Com-

munistic wing of their organization. George Bucher, leader of the rebelling group which has adopted a divorcement resolution, announced in Philadelphia his determination to take up the problem here today dirested today as the government for- rectly with CIO President Philip

In New York UFWA International cause, he said, the union had become "Communistic controlled."

Threaten New Union Bucher claims to represent 48 locals with a membership of 23,400, or more than half the union's 42,-000 members. He and six other UFWA leaders were designated to see Murray in an effort to form "a furniture workers organization independent of all totalitarian groups neluding the Communist party and its affiliates.

We want to remain in the CIO and we'll take every appeal we can to that organization," Bucher told reporter on an earlier visit here. "However, as a last resort, if we are not allowed to throw off the yoke of Communism, we'll leave the CIO and form an independent organization of American Furniture

Murray himself raised the issue of Communism within the CIO by sponsoring a policy declaration adopted by the big CIO Steelworkers' Union at Atlantic City last May. It said the steelworkers would not allow Communists to dictate union affairs, although any member could "harbor such views as he chooses."

bolster Gen. George C. Marshall's -Sidney Hillman, 59, labor leader struggle to unite China's Communist and national chairman of the CIO from Biglerville high school last Political Action committee, died to- spring, will enroll as a student at

Moscow, July 10 (A)-Izvestiz de- Death came at 8:40 a. m. (EDT)

Nassau county police reported that cross-legged on a couch upon the West Broadway. The club will meet was to spread "Anti-Soviet Propa- Dr. Cahill telephoned headquarters early today and asked for oxygen to be sent to the Hillman home New York, July 10 (A)-The United Cahill said the labor leader had been Mrs. Lila Craig was hostess to nations secretariat was confronted found unconscious in bed by his explain the meaning of the call to members of the Monday Night today with the probable necessity of wife, Bessie. Two patrolmen rushed action. Finally he launched his ap- Bridge club this week at the home reshuffling its manifold arrange- the tent to the home but Hillman

Hillman was president of the powtain the members next Monday conflict in dates with the Paris peace erful Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and vice president of the CIO.

Borne in Zagare, Lithuania, he came to the United States in 1907 For Scotland Yard and went to work as a cutter in the garment industry

He became interested in the labor murderer might have killed Doreen a leader throughout the years which Marshall, 21-year-old beauty whose followed caused him to be regarded

In 1914, as a member of the old to be off to a good start, and your this evening from a visit with Mrs. "We are not looking for anyone," United Garment Workers Union, he Keonig, Baltimore, mother of Mrs. said Supt. F. W. Carter, in charge led the revolt against the leaderof the Marshall case - perhaps the ship of Thomas F. Rickert, formed most brutal killing in Great Britain's the Amalgamated and won for the worst crime wave of the century, new union a liberal agreement with House Suspends At least six women and two small a Chicago men's clothing manu-

> Hillman, married and the father Police declined to name the per- of two daughters, once said he reson suspected of killing Miss Mar- garded the strike as a weapon of

Near Selinsgrove

Selinsgrove, Pa., July 10 (A) Cor-Dressed in costumes of the Gay oner Reuben Shaffer of Snyder Nineties, a dance club representing county, entered as a murder and sui-Valley Grange 876, of Academy Cor- cide today the death of Samuel A.

his wife and then turned the gun on himself in thir home at nearby Free-The annual Boyd reunion will be children waited outside in an auto-

HILLMAN COMMENT

dent Truman said today the cause Robert Stock, arrested Saturday of democracy had lost "one of its Fairley said today.

> bor union and political fields mourned Hillman's death as "the passing of a great man. KILLED BY LIGHTNING

was mowing yesterday.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner had is guests Tuesday at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan and daughter, Anna, of Spring Grove.

The King's Daughters class of Workers' union gave the CIO a new Arendtsville, will hold a picnic Frito meet at the church at 5 o'clock. to meet at the church at 5 o'clock. The committee on arrangements inthe CIO United Furniture Workers cludes Mrs. Richard Trostle, Mrs. Guy Herring and Mrs. Harold Steiner.

> Mrs. John Smith, of Dillsburg, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Roy Lawver, Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Mrs. Ralph Shetter and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, of Biglerville, spent Tuesday in York where they President Morris Muster already visited Mrs. Roy Lawver's son, Rohas submitted his resignation be- land Lawver, who is a patient at the York City hospital as a result of severe burns suffered while at work in York Monday.

> Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnhart, of Greencastle.

> Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has concluded a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W Clayton Jester, of Biglerville,

at Spruce Creek.

Cecil R. Snyder, head of the East Berlin high school, spent Mon- of the Illinois munitions makers. day visiting projects in York and

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Lady, of Biglerville, have returned from a mittee and there is no suppression visit with their son and daughter- of information in this committee, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lady, Mead declared. Rockville, Long Island. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Draper, returned to Biglerville for a visit.

James Bucher, son of Mrs. Caroline Bucher, Aspers, who graduated Gettysburg college in September.

and Britain had employed UNRRA 107 Glenwood avenue here. Hillman Looms In Palestine explained to May that this was in food to exert "political pressure" was pronounced dead of a heart Looms In Palestine

Jerusalem, July 10 (A) - The threat of a Jewish campaign of non-cooperation with the Palestine government took definite shape today as the inner Zionist council authorized the drafting of measures to implement the program.

At the same time a spokesman for the Arab higher committee announced that that group already had drawn up a plan to tighten the Arab boycott of Jewish goods and to use non-cooperation as a "preliminary weapon" to fight further Jewish immigration to Palestine.

The action of the inner Zionist council was designed to reinforce demands for the release of Jewish leaders who were arrested by British military authorities on June 29 following a two-week wave of violence and sabotage in the Holy

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, stated yesterday the British had 'missed their chance' to restore peace in Palestine and that the Jews would "never give up their arms."

Debate On Loan

Washington, July 10 (A) - House debate on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan was suspended for 24 hours today after a flurry over Britain's Searching Party policy in Palestine.

Advocates of a permanent fair employment practice committee infor the summer.

a dramatic turn late yesterday when try flight. Chairman Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.) of The twisted, battered fuselage of clared:

LOSES ONE-DAY JOB

of Ralph Pennetti, 38, from a city army airmen: Leif Buschmann, Jr. detective job which he had held 22, and Walter Green, 28. one day was due to discovery that Washington, July 10 (A) - Presi- he had a criminal record in federal court, Safety Director George E. A.

orderly conduct, were each com- man, head of the CIO's Political Ac- 1930 and again in 1933 for violating National Federation of Business and the national prohibition act. LAST PWS

> contingent of German prisoners of Avery, Richmond, Va. war from the tri-state area of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvanannounced today.

Arendtsville

Mrs. Reese Golden returned to Pittsburgh on Monday after spending a week with friends here.

Miss Alice Dome, Washington, D. C., is spending some time at her

relatives in Mechanicsburg on Mon-

Mrs. Sadie Raffensperger is reported ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and three children have returned to their home near town after a visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Vines,, Johnson City, Tennessee. When they returned home they were accompanied by Mrs. Price's sister, Miss Betty Vines, who is spending some time in the

Misses Mildred Bushey and Evelyn Orner, students at the Shippensburg State Teachers' college, recently spent a few day at their respective

Royall Says

ington public relations counsel, who Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Wright of said spokesmen for the Garsson Biglerville, have returned from a interests "told you most of the story week's vacation spent with Mrs. P. in star chamber proceedings and D. Mulhollem at her summer home you suppressed it as you did Congressman May's testimony.'

He referred to Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House military com-Agriculture department of Bigler- mittee who has been pictured as ville high school, and Carroll Thomp- having brought pressure to bear on son, who holds a similar position at war department officials in behalf

Chairman Mead (D-NY) replied Adams counties. Mrs. Snyder and that witnesses for the Garsson son, Randy, spent the day with Mrs. group would have appeared earlier except that their attorney had requested a postponement. "There is no Gestapo in this com-

Patterson's Testimony

This interchange occurred near who accompanied them on the trip, the end of a day in which the committee heard Secretary of War Patterson describe these incidents, which occurred while he was undersecretary:

> 1. On March 1, 1943, May telephoned with a "complaint" that work had been ordered stopped at the plant of the Batavia metal prodconnection with a cut-back in arr

> 2. On March 24, 1945 May telephoned Patterson, "making inquirtes as to the possibilities of an armynavy "E" award to the Batavia company. Two days later Patterson forwarded to the award board the ordnance department's recommendation that the award be made, together with his own comment that "my sole desire is to have this nomination considered on its merits." Until that time the award had been withheld because of controversy over Batavia's use of labor, but on April 19, 1945, the secretary wrote May, informing him the

award had been granted. 3. A few days after Patterson had frozen all payments to the Erie basin metal products company on September 6, 1945, to assure government recovery of surplus profits, he went to May's office at the latter's request. There he met two men, whose names he could not recall, who protested that the order would "prevent them from getting into civilian production." The secretary testified that he took no action other than to refer the two men to Col. Maurice Hirsch of the general staff corps. Patterson emphatically denied

ness of doing favors for anyone. **Rescuing Bodies**

that he had done anyone any fa-

vors, asserting "I am not in the busi-

Seattle, July 10 (A)-A searching sisted on taking up the regular party was to bring from the Cas-Wednesday legislative calendar, cade moutain wilderness today the hopeful of getting an FEPC bill on remains of six occupants of a twothe docket before Congress adjourns engined plane that disappeared April 26 a few minutes after taking Debate on the British loan took off from Seattle on a cross-coun-

Coroner Shaffer said the man shot the Foreign Affairs committee de- the Cessna craft was found three miles southwest of Lake Keechelus "This is not a Jewish question. It east of Snoqualmie pass, late yes burg yesterday while their four small has nothing to do with the Jewish terday. The searching party reported question in Palestine. I'm voting as the four passengers and two pilots an American and not as a Jew. I were killed outright when the plane Cpl. P. H. Ortmyer, of the state intend to vote for the British loan." crashed against the base of a big tree after treetops clipped off pieces of the craft for a quarter of a mile. Pittsburgh, July 10 (A)—Dismissal The pilots were two Seattle ex-

> CLUB CONTEST Cleveland, July 10 (A)-Mrs. Kath-

erine S. Carpenter, Jersey Shore Fairley stated federal records Pa., was nominated today for the showed Pennetti was sentenced in post of third vice president of the Professional Women's clubs for the 1946-48 period. Named to oppose her by the nominating committee of the Baltimore, July 10 (A)-The last organization was Mrs. Nina Horton

Wilkes-Barre, July 10 (A)-The ia has been moved to ports of em- Killian Roller Skating rink in near-Lilly, Pa., July 10 (P) A bolt of barkation in preparation for their by Kingston was struck by light-

VETO SHADOW

fell across the moribund OPA today in the same classification.

milk, butter and cheese. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor visited against the administration's price the banking committee. control revival, already staggering The meat and poultry decisionand eggs

there was no chance of preventing posed it expected further setbacks.

the addition of dairy items to a control-free list that appeared likely to inspire a Presidential veto if finally approved by Congress.

He added he couldn't be sure. either, of fending off amenaments July 10 (P)-The to put cottonseed, petroleum, tobacshadow of a possible second veto co and possibly some other products

as a bi-partisan Senate majority got | Cottonseed was first up as the set to ban any future ceilings on Senate began the third day of debate on a measure Barkley and other Top-heavy with Republicans, this sponsors had forecast the President majority promised the dairy products would sign if they could preserve its exemption as a fresh onslaught major provisions as it came from

under yesterday's 49 to 26 vote to carried by 31 Republicans and 18 keep the ceilings off meat, poultry southern Democrats-came on an amendment offered by Senator Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) Wherry (R.-Neb.). The 25 Demogloomily conceded to newsmen that crats and one progressive who op-

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Elks	10	7	.588
V.F.W.	10	8	.556
Moose	10	8	.556
Knox's Grocery	5	14	.263
Legion	4	12	.250
State Guard	3	16	.158
Ice and Storage	1	18	.053
Manadaula Car			

Tuesday's Scores Knox's Grocery, 3; Ice and Stor-Moose, 10; Varsity Barbers, 2.

Elks, 8; W. E. Aires, 3. Highway, 5; V.F.W., 0. Tonight's Games High School Acme vs. Moose, 6 p. m. Barbers vs. State Highway, 7 p. m.

College Marketeers vs. State Guard, Elks vs. Ice and Storage, 7 p. m.

The Varsity Barbers lost ground in their fight to over-take the league-leading Acme team in the Community Softball league by taking a 10-2 lacing froom the Moose Tuesday evening on the high school

Five runs in the first inning sent the Moose off to an easy win, Baltzey hurling shutout ball after the first inning

In the opening game on the high chool diamond Knox's Grocery blanked the Ice and Storage 3-0. The winners collected 13 hits while Felix granted the icemen five.

On the college field the Elks gained a tie with the West End Aires for fifth place by defeating the Aires 8-3. A seven-run attack in the fifth inning clinched the verdict for the

The Highway picked up a full game on the second-place Barbers by shutting out the VFW outfit 5-0 in the nightcap on the college field. ABRHE Hankey, ss Finkboner, sf Kitzmiller, G., 3b Frazer, lf Hughes, 2b Carter, 1b McIntyre, rf McCleaf, c 2 0 0 Waddell, cf

Bushman, cf Bream, H., ss Dracha, Knox, K., If Kitzmiller, 1b Bream, G., rf Herring, c Whitely, cf Kuhn, F., 2b Wright, F., sf 2 1 0 0 fullback. Phiel, p Totals

Score by innings:

0000102 x-3 Aires Umpires, Weikert, Lightner. Triples, Frazer. Doubles, Waddell, Kitzmiller, I. Wright. Knox's Grocery Buckley, 3b Eisenhart .ss Little, lf Gorman, 1b Lingg, cf Cole, c J. Knox, rf Small, 2b Felix, p Totals

1000700 x-8

Ice and Storage K. Fair. 2b C. Starner, T C. Hankey, sf T. Sanders, ss Orner, c J. Hartzell, 3b Wisotzkey, lf P. Sanders, cf C. Sanders, rf T. Eyler, 1b Totals Score by innings:

Knox's Grocery 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-3 Ice and Storage 000000000 Moose Moser, 2b Tate. If Stonesifer, st Baker, c Johnson, 1b Baumgardner, ss Gilbert, cf Hixon, 3b Miller, rf Baltzley, p Total

Barbers AB R. Hess. Raff. 2b J. Hess. 3b Timbers, p Garman, 1b Gorman, ss Hartman, rf Cole. c Rasmussen, cf

Score by innings: Snakes have a protective storm

Army With Sports

Philadelphia, July 10 (P)-University of Pennsylvania Football Coach George Munger will fly to New York tomorrow or Friday, he said, to help U. S. Army officials organize a gridiron program for American oc-

Munger said he will be accompanied by at least two other college league could be thanked today that football mentors but asserted he did it won't have to face both Ted Wilnot know who they would be. He liams and Hal Newhouser in the said he would stay in Germany 1946 baseball World Series. about two weeks instructing regular army coaches.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, July 10 (A)-The University of Detroit physics department set up special timing devices during spring football practice to help Coach Charles Baer figure out a way to stop "T" formation plays. The only thing they proved was that the plays were faster than the defenses. Next thing will be to measure the strength of jerseys grabbed in "cloth blocks." . . . It was Brooklyn's Dixie Walker who suggested turning over some of the All-Star game proceeds to the families of the Spokane players who were killed in that bus crash. . . A former high school baseball player, Joe Curcio, the Newark welterweight, has a no-hitter in his record as a pitcher. That puts him even with

HE HAT TO DO IT

Craig Wood, who hasn't been shooting such good golf lately, was playing with Byron Nelson in the recent Columbus, O., open tournament when Byron offered him that sunshade cap that has become a 1941, and his four hits tied the rec-Nelson trademark. Wood put it on and promptly fired a 68, his best score in a long time. From now on Craig says he'll continue to wear the Nelson cap and Byron can get himself another if he wants it.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Word from Boston is that the

majors voted to open their ball parks to football "at the individual discretion of the owners." The American league still was agin' it, despite the advent of the football Yankees. Look out for Iowa in Big Nine football next fall. George Terlep, ex-Notre Dame and Great Lakes quarterback, has turned up there

with a lot of other good athletes. Flyweight Champ Jackie Paterson trained at night for togight's title tussle with Joe Curran "to keep out of the public eye." That's where a lot of fighters should stay.

Babe Ruth, after switching to lighter golf clubs, recently shot 14 con-ABRH.E secutive rounds between 73 and 77. allowed one walk. 4 1 1 0 Eleven of them were 76's. . . . Big Joe Repko and Mike Holova 4 1 2 0 since they were kids in Lansford, 4 0 2 0 Pa., and teammates at Boston college, will be playing on opposite sides | Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, were shelfor the first time in the All-Star lacked for 14 hits, and yielded four football game in Chicago, August walks. 23. Repko will be an All-Star tackle 3 1 2 0 and Holovak is Los Angeles Rams Reading Youth

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The journeys of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers into the Leo Durocher's Bums is even dark- meeting er today as the Brooks head for a third western invasion which opens at Chicago tomorrow when both major leagues resume play.

Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, will have a tougher task this time 10-3 if their brilliant shortstop, Pee Wee Reese, remains out of action.

Reese, who suffered a chipped at the games. vertebra in his neck in Boston Sunday, may be sidelined anywhere Pa., was the 1945 eastern Pennsylfrom three days to the balance of vania all-American boy. He later the season.

Road Record Poor On their home grounds, the Dod-

gers have copped 29 out of 38 contests while on the road they have managed to take only 19 out 36.

In the American league, the Boston Red Sox, who lead the New York Yankees by seven-and-onehalf games, will begin an 11-day Blue Rocks 8 to 4. stay at Fenway Park, where they have captured 31 contests, tied one and lost six. The Detroit Tigers will fell into the second division for the the Wilkes-Barre Barons. be "guests" of the Sox tomorrow.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
York—(Croke Park)—Steve Belloise, 160, New York, knocked out Wilis Scott, 163, Augusta, Ga., in 2:19 of first.

Newark, N. J .- Freddie Archer, 146, Newark, won decision over Jorge Morellia, 141, Mexico City (10). Elizabeth, N. J .- Cecil Hudson, 1531/2. Los Angeles, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 1571/2, Newark, N. J.

Union City, N. J .- Danny Martin, 151, Bayonne, N. J., won on points Wilmington, Del.-Kid Wolfe, 166,

170, Philadelphia, drew (6). Los Angeles-Hilton "Fitzy" Fitzparent membrane which saves the Billy Grant, 173, Orange, N. J. drew, organ from scratches and injuries. (10).

"DREAM GAME" IS NIGHTMARE FOR NATIONAL

Boston, July 10 (P)-The National

That was the only consolation the senior circuiters got out of the annual inter-league all-star game yesterday when American league's superior pitching and overwhelmingly PLAYER COLLEGE more powerful hitting crushed the National leaguers under a 12 to 0

Both sides used 21 players in the so-called dream game-a nightmare, for the Nationals-yet it was the performances of Detroit's great pitcher, Newhouser, and the Boston Red Sox' mighty belter, Williams, which stood out in the most lop-sided victory and gave the Americans a 9-4 lead in games in the 13 years of the series.

Four For Five Williams easily was the more outstanding of the two. In five trips to the plate against the best but hopeless efforts of four National pitchers, tall Ted collected four hits -two homers and a brace of singles -and a walk. He scored four runs

and batted in five. That spectacular demonstration produced the following all-star individual records for the hub city slugger: 1. Most runs scored in one game; 2, Most runs batted in in one game; 3 Nine runs batted in in total games, and 4, most home runs, three, in total games.

Williams also tied two records. First, his two circuit drives equalled the mark set by Arky Vaughan in ord Ducky Medwick set up in 1937. Cleveland's Bob Feller had the Nationals pretty well tamed by the time Newhouser relieved him after the third inning, following manager Steve O'Neill's pre-game plan for the star twirlers.

Two Hits Off Feller

In fact, Bob helped himself to a record before Newhouser mystified the Nationals with his slants. Feller struck out three to increase his all-star strikeout total to 12, good for a new high in the golden game. He vielded two hits.

Newhouser was even more effective than the illustrious Clevelander. He fanned four and gave up

Browns took over the hill, the Nationals had virtually all the fight and hope knocked out of them. Knamer pitched hitless ball but

By comparison, four National pitchers, Claude Passeau, of Chicago; Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn; Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, and

On Esquire Team

Philadelphia, July 10 (A)-A "jury" of nine mapor league baseball scouts named Milan Kemp, 16-year-old Reading (Pa.) high school shortstop, to represent eastern Pennsylvania in the all-American boys' game sponsored by Esquire magazine at Wrigley Field, Chicago, August 10. Kemp won the honor in competition western sections of the national lea- with 58 boys from 47 Keystone state gue haven't met with much success | communities yesterday at the third so far this season. The outlook for annual American Legion all-star

Triple Breaks Deadlock

The Reading youth lashed a 405-foot triple into Shibe Park's centerfield to break a 2-2 deadlock Boasting a five-game lead over in the first game of a doubleheader the St. Louis Cardinals, the Brooks, and give the "Phillies" a 5-2 triumph who have won only nine of 20 games over the "Athletics." In the nightin their previous trips to Cincinnati, cap, a youth team known as the "Carpenters" routed the "Macks"

Philadelphia's National and Amer- 9 to 4. ican league clubs acted as co-hosts

Pitcher Curt Simmons of Coplay, the pace. was named the nation's all-American boy in the Equire game.

Inter State League (By The Associated Press)

Sunbury cut Wilmington's Intergames last night by upsetting the

Allentown moved into fourth place -a half game ahead of Trenton who an exhibition game tonight against first time this season—by sweeping a doubleheader from Lancaster, 8 to 3 and 13 to 5

In the only other game played, Trenton walloped Hagerstown 12 Harrisburg and York were not

scheduled. Tonight's schedule: Harrisburg at York; Allentown at Lancaster; Hagerstown at Trenton. Sunbury-Wil-

mington. (not scheduled)

Game Called When

Walden, N. Y., July 10 (A)-Only made known some time ago. over Mike Bulick, 146, New York (8). five baseballs were available when Walden met Nyack (N. Y.) in a 5 0 3 0 2 0 x-10 Washington, D. C., and Elton Evans, regularly-scheduled class D North Atlantic game last night.

In the sixth inning, the score deadwindow over their eyes - a trans- patrick, 1691/2, Oak Hill. W. Va., and locked at 2-2, the umpire-in-chief ing Moose who are reported leading signaled the contest's end. There the league in a Reading circuit. The were no baseballs left.

League Officials To Meet Thursday

A meeting of officials of the Adams County Baseball' league will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, DST, at the fire engine

Foremost in the business to be transacted will be the hearing of two protests lodged after decisions in recent games. Each team in the league will be permitted to have two representatives present.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 10 (AP)-A super-system of baseball colleges is Larry McPhail's newest idea for dredging up prospective players for the New York Yankees

The far-sighted Yankees president, who brought the farm club system to its greatest developments, envisions a nation-wide chain of baseball schools of higher learning into which the best sandlot players could be siphoned for intensive instruction and scrutiny.

First One In West

First of these colleges of diamond knowledge, McPhail indicated during a visit here with Del Webb, coowner of the Yankees, would be established at Arizona State college.

The plan would send promising young players to the college for a 30-day expense-paid summer session. They would be housed in campus dormitories and would eat in the dining hall.

If successful, other schools would be opened at colleges in strategic locations throughout the country.

Reading Golfer Is Women's Medalist

Harrisburg, July 10 (A)-Youthful Betty Fehl of the Berkshire Counclub, Reading, was off to a fine start in her attempt to retain the Central Pennsylvania Women's golf championship. She took medal honors with a score of 85.

The Reading star, who won the tournament the last time it was played in 1941, begins defense of her crown today against Miss Margaret Snyder, of the Colonial Country club, site of this year's play.

In taking medal honors vesterday Miss Fehl was tour strokes better than her nearest competitors. Miss Barbara Wichersham of the host club, and Mrs. A. E. Frakus, of the Meadia Heights Country club, Lanand Jack Kramer of the St. Louis caster, were deadlocked for second

State Softball Is Reorganized

of the state were named by State Roosevelt family on opposite sides District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Commissioner Edward Ward at a of the fence. meeting here yesterday.

The district commissioners are: Hamilton; southeastern-Al Snyder, tiger, was for Costigan. The radio Allentown; east central-Carl Seig- man, who contended during camfrid, Reading; west central-W., A. Rounsley of DuBois; northwestern the political left, lost to the incum--Joe Cowden and Floyd Passinger, both of Erie; southwestern-Frank-

lin Parke of Pittsburgh. will be determined by county and Lacy 18,662, Costigan 15,810. district playoffs. Winners will comstate finals August 24 and 25 at duced nothing out of the ordinary. Erie. There will be competition for both class A and clas B teams.

tastern League

vantage of an open date for the first place Scranton Miners, last night picked up a full game in their fight to gain the eastern league lead by administering a double trouncing to the Binghamton Triplets, 2 to 1 and

The second place Senators now are nine and one-half games off

No other eastern league games were scheduled last night, but several teams played exhibition contests with major league clubs.

The Detroit Tigers of the American league edged the Williamsport Grays, 4 to 3; the St. Louis Browns of the American league defeated the Elmira Pioneers 8 to 3, and the state league lead to two and a half Chicago White Sox, also of the junior circuit, walloped the Utica Blue Sox. 10 to 4. The Cleveland Indians will play

Tonight's schedule Williamsport at Scranton; Hart-

ford at Binghamton; Albany at Utica (only games scheduled).

Red Barber Takes Ted Husing's Place

New York, July 10 (A)-Red Barber veteran baseball and football announcer on the network and off, is the new director of sports for CBS. He succeeds Ted Husing, with the chain almost since its beginning. Baseballs All Gone whose decision to leave August 8 at the expiration of his contract was TO PLAY AT READING

> The Moose softball team of the Community league will journey to Reading Sunday to meet the Readtrip will be made in a chartered bus.



SHOOTING 'INDIANS' - Marksman Ernie Lind uses a .22 rifle and an average of 250 bullets to "draw" an Indian head in three minutes' time. His wife, Dot, also an expert shot, hands him magazines of loaded cartridges.

report said.

Yercavage said.

Breighner placed his speed at be-

tween 40 and 45 miles an hour.

Yercavage estimated the speed of

the cars at between 45 and 50 miles.

He said the accident occurred at

12:50 a. m. standard time. The deaths

of Lawson and Erb were due to

Testimony of witnesses and state-

ments taken by state police showed

none of the ten occupants of the

and four in the Laughman car, had

had anything intoxicating to drink.

The testimony of Yercavage was

Others Testify

Fleming Hess, 16, Hanover R. 4,

who was riding with Lawson and

Erb in Laughman's car, said he

thought the car was going about 40

miles an hour, but that he was

asleep and didn't see the other car

approaching. Among other witnesses

called by Coroner Lester J. Sell of

Hanover were Doris Weaver, 18,

Emma Long, 18, Geraldine Swain,

23, and Agnes Long, 21, all of New

Oxford, passengers in the Breigh-

ner car. Kathleen Swain. 27. New

Oxford, also in the Breighner car,

was unable to be present. She suf-

fered fractures of both legs, a brok-

en left arm and other injuries. All

said. Assisting Coroner Sell in the

questioning of the witnesses was

Jr. of Adams county. The accident

inquest was held at Hanover be-

cause Lawson and Erb died there.

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NATIONAL	LEAGUE		
	W.	L.	1
Brooklyn	.48	26	
St. Louis	43	31	
Chicago	39	33	
Cincinnati	.34	36	
Boston	.34	40	
New York	.33	41	
Philadelphia	30	39	
Pittsburgh	29	44	
No games schedu	led.		

Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

	w.	A.z.	
Boston	54	23	
New York	47	31	
Detroit	42	32	
Washington		36	
Cleveland		42	
St. Louis	34	41	
Chicago	29	44	
Philadelphia		51	
	D	14-	

Tusday's Results No games scheduled. Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 7-3; Kansas City,

Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 0. Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 5-8; Rochester, 3-5. Syracuse, 6; Newark, 3.

Milwaukee, 13-4; Toledo, 12-3.

Costigan Lagging In Primary Vote of the other witnesses were injured,

Jersey City, 13; Baltimore, 3.

Only games scheduled.

(By The Associated Press)

Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D.-Wash.)

None of the young women in their testimony was able to cast light Erie, Pa., July 10 (A)-The Penn- led Radio Announcer Howard G. on the accident. They were either Costigan today in returns from a asleep or did not remen close primary election which found sioners for each of the six districts two members of the Franklin D.

James Roosevelt, son of the late took place in this county, but the President, urged that De Lacy be Northeastern-Stanley Caughey, of renominated. His sister, Anna Boetnaign that De Lacy was too far to

bent in 1944. Returns from 555 of the 771 precincts in the district, which includes Champions from the six districts Seattle and Bremerton, gave De

Elsewhere in Washington and pete with the defending state cham- Utah balloting yesterday for Senpions and a host city team in the ate and House nominations pro-

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of old Morgan Lewis that the Monongahela river would yield the body of his beloved 14-year-old grandson was rewarded yesterday-

after eight months. Charles Lewis, Jr., drowned, along with four other West Elizabeth teenage boys, last Nov. 12. Their flatbottomed rowboat capsized in swirling waters below a dam. The bodies of all the boys except Charles were

Ever since the night of the tragedy, 73-year-old Morgan Lewis kept a lonely vigil by the river, watching and waiting for the return of his grandson's body.

Lived In Shack

For the first six months, he kept the watch day and night, living in a shack he built on the river bank. In May, he gave up living on the river bank, but spent every day there, from dawn until dark, searching the muddy waters below the Pct. dent, showing that tie rods were dam. Neighbors and river men made in good condition and no threads search after search in the area, usstripped on the upper end of the ing grappling hooks.

steering column. The nut at the In March, Lewis had the river top was off and inside the center bottom dynamited for hours but of the steering wheel itself, the the body did not rise. Still he did not give up hope.

Yesterday three Clairton boys Laughman estimated that he was driving about 40 miles an hour, and found a body lying ashore, at the

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

To Re-Dedicate County Church: Re-dedicatory services will be held in St. Luke's church at White Hall starting Tuesday evening, and continuing until the following Sunday. The Rev. Messrs. I. M. Lau and Ralph S. Weiler, pastors of the union church have arranged a varied program in commemoration of the reopening of the edifice.

Newlyweds Return: Rev. W. C. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Robinson, who were married June 22 in Salem, Virginia, will be tendered a reception in the Sunday school room of the church Friday evening. Renovations to the parsonage on East High street have been completed.

Married Thursday: Miss Prudens May Wolf and Isaac Dewey Keefer, both residents af Gettysburg Route 10, were married here Thursday by Rev. Samuel A. Diehl, York street.

Were Married Here: At a nuptial mass performed in St. Francis Xavier church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Nancy E. McGlaughlin, of McKnightstown, became the wife of William Francis Hemler, of Gettysburg. Joseph Hoffman perwhile Miss Marie Hemler was maid | To probe the future, not the past!

Mrs. Hemler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGlaughlin while Mr. Hemler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hemler.

Rev. Mark Stock performed the ceremony.

On Banking Staff: C. Paul Cessna, of Gettysburg, has been elected to the staff of the Citizens Trust company by the Board of Directors of that institution. Mr. Cessna was a member of the faculty of Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland last year.

The election was made necessary by the departure from the bank of Paul A. Martin, who is succeeded by C. William Troxell. Ross Myers supplants Mr. Troxell and Mr. Cessna takes the place of Mr. Myers.

County Couple Weds in Duquesne: A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening, June 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dorman, Duquesne, when Miss Ruth

Cettier of Harrisburg and Stanton

Like 21 Lett 100000. Gettier, of Harrisburg, and Stanton July 21—Last Quarter. D. House, of Bendersville, were

Mr. House is in the employ of the soil of German occupation. Philadelphia and Reading. He and his wife will live in Harrisburg.

the Quaker Valley Country Club his charge in pamphlet form. Monday night. Music was furnished by Nace's orchestra.

week.

county who have registered for a large sum at the present time. the convention are-C. C. Culp, president of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union, Miss Samuel Spangler and David Oyler, Lilly Dougherty, both of Gettysburg; Misses Johanna and Eleanor King C. E. Basehoar, of Littlestown; and and Virginia Oyler are spending S. W. Frost, of Arendtsville.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7-John G. Henderson. Emery, national commander of the Captain Thomas H. Nixon, U. S. American Legion, has accepted for A., who is stationed at the Waterthe Legion an invitation from Pres- town Arsenal, near Boston, Massadent Millerand and the French gov- chusetts, is visiting his mother, Mrs. It's a Labor-Saver. Replaces team or ernment to send a delegation of H. B. Nixon, Carlisle street. Legion members to France this sum- Mrs. Lewis Day and daughter, Works faster, casier. Saves half your mer to attend the unveiling of the Dorthan, of Camp Grant, Illinois, unloading time. Operates from load Flirey Monument and participate in are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. other events in honor of the Faber, Chambersburg street. American veterans.

the American Legion from all States | York city after spending a month will sail from New York August 3 with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

The Flirey monument is a tribute spending the week with his brother, to the valor of the American troops | Pinkney Hess, of Harrisburg. who fought in France. It is present- | Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavere Hafer,

OUR LOVES

thing to have a multitude of loves. Books, flowers, friends, rivers, forests, winding roads, antiques, and any number of other loves-the more the better

Sir Walter Scott asked that the _Paul L Roy poems of Crabbe be read to him while he was dying. Perhaps it was the humanness of Crabbe that appealed to Scott. Crabbe was born in the midst of simple surroundings, and had the eye to see and many Pennsylvania cities the heart to feel. He saw such things as

in the mud."

Gissing, his loves were born among 20 cents a quart respectively. the loves of simple folk.

The man, or woman, without a thing of the beauty of the intimate affect in the Allentown area. under a pine tree and he pointed Allentown milk marketing area. to the fallen cones upon the green grass, and exclaimed: "Aren't they beautiful!'

I handled a rare and precious suburban, Johnstown-Altoona, Lanbook recently that was over four caster and Reading. hundred years old. The very paper stimulated my love for this old good paper then. They had vision, message upon it to live long.

heard Woodrow Wilson state, in an of milk in this state." his second term as President of the drivers." United States.

It is important, not only to gather many loves, as we journey through life, but to keep watering them, keeping them fresh, and loaning them out, that others may be stimulated through their enjoyment and 10 (P)-One million tons of waterspiritual nourishment.

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(Ford and General Motors are spending millions of dollars for great research laboratories.-News Item.)

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And laboratories are the halls On which the future's shadow falls

Boy, be you not, to grope, afraid, by some finished thing dis-

The future's yours; and it remains Vaster than all man's charted plains.

The Almanac

united in marriage. Rev. Henry B. ed by citizens of Flirey and Lor-Gebhardt, being the officiating min- raine in recognition of the heroism of Americans in delivering their

Writes History of Local Church: In celebration of his fifth anniver-Fourth of July Dance: About one sary as pastor of Trinity Reformed hundred people attended a "Declar- church, Rev. Paul Reid Pontius has ation of Independence" dance in compiled a directory and history of

Start Cleaning of Rock Creek: In an effort to put Rock creek in a Going to World C. E. Convention: more sanitary condition a dozen Twenty thousand delegates from all workmen on Monday morning will over the world are expected to at- start working in the stream by ortend the twenty eighth interna- der of the Borough Council. The tional convention of the Christian Board of Health last week asked the Endeavor Society at New York this Council to investigate the matter. Because of a depleted treasury, The four delegates from Adams however, the Council cannot spend

Peresonal Notes: Mr. and Mrs.

ten days at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cluck an-Legion Men to Go to France: nounce the birth of a son, Jacob

A delegation of 250 members of have left for their home in New for storing apples, potatoes, feed in and will be in France three weeks. . Selmar Hess, of Gettysburg, is

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk OPEN HEARINGS It is a fine and stimulating ON MILK PRICES

Harrisburg, July 10 (P)-The state milk control commission opened three-day conferences today with dealers and producers aimed at making official retail boosts of three cents a quart, already in effect in

The three-cent boost for doorstep delivery of Grade B milk will bring "Stakes and sea-weed withering the state-wide price to 19 cents except in the Pittsburgh and Hazle-He understood the poor because ton marketing areas. In those places he came from the poor. And, like the delivered price will be 191/2 and

Dairies Win Injunction Two Allentown dairies went into oarding of loves, is an unfortunate Dauphin county court yesterday and human being. A friend of mine was obtained a temporary injunction about to paper his house, and he against the commission to prevent wanted each room to reflect some- new price regulations being into

out-of-doors, and so he gathered a | The dairies received the injuncsuitcase of autumn leaves, and took tion from President Judge William them to New York to a wall-paper M. Hargest, who set July 15 for a louse and told them he wanted de- hearing on proceedings to detersigns and colors to match these of mine if a proposed price differential Nature's creation. We once stood can be granted to stores in the Areas covered in the first day's

> were Philadelphia and Philadelphia Says Boosts Necessary

conference-closed to the public-

In a statement yesterday, Chair- the past week, volume. They took time to make man H. N. Cobb said increases were necessary due to the end of federal All, or at least most of our loves, policies have been such that feed are inspired by sentiment. And is prices have increased and are still there anything quite so immortal, increasing to an extent that is serior important, as sentiment? I once ously embarrassing every producer

address, that the greatest things of He added "milk distributors will this world were the things of senti- not profit by any increase of price ment. That statement of his is all to the consumer, but a small perthat I remember of that address, centage will go toward meeting adthough it was an important one, vanced wage costs for plant labor delivered when he was running for and as commissions to milk truck

Predict Results Of Next Bomb Test

Aboard U. S. S. McKinley, July diameter and 8,000 to 10,000 feet Lester W. Wagner. high will be blown into the air by

those near the center are likely to Tree inn, near York. be tossed into the air "in pieces if Mrs. Lester Myers, near town, has KEEP together.

Blandy also made these points at over nospital. press conference:

There will be high waves, as much visiting in Baltimore. of Bikini island.

Some ships may be capsized by the heimer remained to spend a few wave. "I think there will be consid- days with her grandparents. as well as the shock of the bomb."

KEY RECOVERY

some time.

Marinette, Wis., July 10 (A)-Members of the Nick Butman household have been hunting for a missing key to the family car for the last several weeks.

It turned up yesterday in a letter from Holland. The writer, recipient of clothes donated to Europe's needy by the Butman family, wrote:

"Please find enclosed the key to your motor car. You will certainly have more use for it than we will.' Carlisle street, have gone to Liberty, New York, where they will spend

Insurance companies lost \$225,-000,000 in the San Francisco fire in



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tractor and the driver at the barn. or at machine. A 2 or more H.P. motor or the Tractor Pulley lifts up Mrs. H. A. Keller and son, Dick, to 1/2 ton 40 ft. per min. Ideal hois poultry-houses and filling ice-house

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WANTED: Unusual pictures of Adams county veterans taken in this country or abroad. Call, telephone or write The Gettysburg

On August 14 The Gettysburg Times will publish special Welcome Home to Adams County Veterans edition in conjunction with the county-wide celebration now being arranged by committees under the direction of General Chairman W. C. Sheely.

The Times has more than 200 illustrations and is seeking additional and unusual pictures of countians in service, to be used in this special edition.

Those having pictures of this type are asked to contact The Times. All pictures will be returned, undamaged, to the owner.

THE EDITOR.

East Berlin

East Berlin-Miss Beatrice Kothe. Long Island, N. Y., spent a few days last week at the home of her father, Frank Kothe, and family, R. 2. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Kingston, N. Y. The visitors have now left for a vacation trip to California.

Gloria, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roland, has been under treatment for a badly injured arm.

Russell A. Philips, Pocomoke City. Md., formerly of here, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Philips, during

and sons, Fred, Harold and Jack, discharge from the navy. His brothwho made it. They wanted the feed subsidies with the expiration of made a motor trip to Annapolis er. Clair, 21, was discharged from OPA and "in addition x x x OPA Boulevard in southern Maryland the navy this spring. The brothers during the past week when they were recently honored at a welcome joined a party of Baltimore friends home dinner at their residence by for a day's outing.

husband died in May, plans to aban- place. Both young men have served don housekeeping and will hold a overseas. Their father is a veteran public sale within a few weeks. She of army service overseas in World then expects to divide some time War I. between the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Alwine, Hanover, and Mrs. William G. Reichert, Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Mummert, who were married June 29, this spring. have returned from their wedding trip to the southern states and are residing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Burgard Mummert. The a column nearly a half mile in Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. over, who was formerly Miss Mary

the underwater atomic bomb, Vice served as best man at the wedding Admiral W. H. P. Blandy estimated of Miss Autumn Dick, York, to Walter G. Weigard, Dover, The cere-The task force commander said mony took place in the Bethlehem ships within the column area "will Evangelical church, York, and was get an awful working over" and followed by a reception at the Pine

> been under trea Miss Miriam Klinedinst has been

as 100 feet, flung out from the col- Mrs. George Berkheimer and umn but their height will fall off children, of near York, formerly of rapidly and probably will not exceed here, visited during the week at the 10 feet by the time they hit the shore home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister. Shirley Berk-

erable damage from the wave action | Jay Hilbert, Hanover, who has spent much of his time this summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Coulson, East Berlin park, was among Han-

over Boy Scouts honored during the past week for outstanding achieve-

One of the few, if not the only past week from Mr. Breneman who visit of several weeks. served for elderly ladies.

Stuart J. Alwine, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Alwine, Hanover R. 2, formerly of this section, has Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter returned home with his honorable their parents. They are grandsons Mrs. George H. Criswell, whose of Mrs. George H. Criswell, this

> The Schwartz brothers of York have purchased at private sale the former Harry P. Staub property, near here, for immediate possession, Mr. Staub abandoned poultry farming

Among a group of youths to be graduated from the Williamson Trade school, near Philadelphia. this week was Walter Sarbaugh, a bride is the former Miss Carrie E. son of Mrs. Harry Sarbaugh, Han-E. Walter, of this place. The young Mervin G. Myers, R. 2, recently man was granted a good conduct

> The four kings pictured on playing cards are David, Alexander, Caesar and Charlemagne.



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(Continued from Page 1) members of the troop interested in camping are requested to be present. Mrs. H. Dean Stover is leader.

Personal Items received his discharge from the army town. at Fort Dix, N. J., on July 4. He and his wife and two children are spending some time with his parents at 114 East King street.

The Littlestown Lions club will hold installation of officers at the semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening in St. John's Lutheran social hall. Harry T. Harner and Amos L. Spangler comprise the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeGroft, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemmon and daughter, Daria, and Jean Yealy, spent Thursday with Robert De-Groft at Camp Lee, Va. Young De-Groft recently enlisted in the armed

Mrs. Elmer Alexander, Mrs. man on record, to receive an orchid Charles Krug and son Ray, Waynesfrom Tom Breneman, master of boro, Virginia, returned to their ceremonies on a popular radio pro- home on Sunday after visiting with gram, was J. William Dull, proprie- the former's mother, Mrs. H. M. tor of the restaurant business for- Badders. Miss Brenda Katharine merly owned by George L. Shetter, Walker and Miss Emily Badders Mr. Dull received the orchid in cele- nieces of Mrs. Alexander, returned bration of his birthday during the to Waynesboro with them for a

was his neighbor when both resided | Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mellott, daughin Waynesboro several years ago, ter, Lorraine, and son, Ellery; Mr. The birthday orchids are usually re- and Mrs. Garfield Mellott, son,

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on July 12 at 6 P. M. D.S.T. courses and distances in a Deed on the premises at Group's Mill, from The Farmers State Bank, along the Conewago creek, on the Emmitsburg, Maryland to Leone B. road from New Chester to Hampton, McNair and Charles A. McNair, her the following:

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Household Goods Ice box; wood stove; oil heater; Landlord's possession of the second Morris chair; bedroom furniture; and third floor apartments will be Grunow 11 tube radio, good con- given August 31, 1946, possession of dition; electric iron; electric hot- first floor Tea Room being reserved plate; electric kitchen clock; bird until September 15, 1946, All costs of cage and stand; food grinder; type- conveyancing including U. S. Inwriter; dishes; and many other arti- ternal Revenue Stamps and Marycles too numerous to mention.

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Benny, and daughter, Ruth Ann, can Legion home, following the regspent from Tuesday to Sunday visit- ular Legion meeting. Plans for the event will be concluded at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stermer. Miss Lydia R. Sentz, Miss Helen A. Slick, and Miss Emma Okul, Littlestown, and Mrs. Arlen Wildasin, Hanover, have returned home after

vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Saturday, July 20th-1:30 P. M.

Having decided to discontinue the operation of The Green Parrot Tea Shop, the undersigned will offer at public auction in front of the premises hereinafter described on the Public Square in Emmitsburg, Maryland, all the following described real estate situate, lying and being on the north side of West Main Street in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland and more particularly described by husband, dated August 9th 1937 and recorded in Liber 409, Folio 77 etc.

This property is improved by a improved with an eight room brick three story brick building in good state of repair. The first floor is Twelve acres and 44 perches of adapted for use as a restaurant land improved with an eight room and has been successfully occupied brick house and electric; barn; by The Green Parrot Tea Shop for more than ten years. There is a six room apartment with modern con-New bucket-a-day hot water heat- veniences on the second floor and er; new hot water boiler, 30-gal., a seven room apartment also with with fittings; new laundry tub, two modern conveniences on the third compartments with fittings; Papec floor. The building is equipped Hammer Mill; 1/2-ton Sprout Wald- with a recently installed steam ren power feed mixer; Batch type heating system with soft coal stokfeed mixer; Fairbanks scales; New er, electric lights, city water and roll over Fresno type tractor scraper; other conveniences. Inspection of the circular saw steel frame; corn shel- premises can be arranged by ap-

> ent Deed conveying a marketable title on or before August 31, 1946. land State Stamps shall be borne by the purchaser, LEONE B. MCNAIR

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side my joint when I picked you up orders as I give them and don't do

other reason would I have to get long as it's a fair-sized buck."

the morning? I was coming up to a dirt-road lane and stopped after

demand ten grand or a partnership a run of a hundred yards. Lederer

Lederer's accents baptized the in- moved about pneumatically like a

for a fleet instant: "Where'dja hide toss at the trunk of a tree. They

It was evidently one thing Lederer tric in Lederer's movements-a

did not know. It also increased quick, sharpening intensity in his

the probability that Leeds was a body. An antenna drawn from Led-

complete waste of time; that Leeds erer to him sounded a warning. The

supreme in his faculties couldn't thought grew and shaped itself gro-

shed any light on the Herz case tesquely in Jigger's mind. Lederer

other than his vengeful blackmail- there had always been but one door

ing of Herz for the surgical death was a truly generic brother and

"No particular reason. Just to be ironic overture to Jigger's exit

thorough in case Leeds knew some- through the only door. Lederer

thing." Jigger baited: "I was a never intended Jigger to swing

Lederer laughed shortly. It was a larger stone and pitched it. It

clear Leeds had been marked for bounced off the trunk of a tree and

little sorry for the guy and figured around and head back

"On my way up to see you and keep remembering: you almost

There was a faint humor in Le-

port was now in full motion. Jig-

ger poured oil in the joints: "What

decked out in my best suit early in

greed was a guy he could fathom

and trust. "You had a nerve. I'll

Lederer became spidery again

"In a furnished room in Brook-

"Cresent Hotel. Near the Navy

if I got the bum out of the way.

slaughter. Jigger's capital stock in

Lederer lifted a justicial finger.

"You had an idea there, Jigger.

The first thing I want you to do is

to go to the Cresent Hotel and

Jigger kneeled for benediction:

roscoe on you.'

"Nothing. He just knew about

Birdie spreading the word about

Joey's bank. But you clipped

Jigger piled the sandbags high

"Besides, Red swears up and down

Joey was guilty of everything

With Joey out of the picture, Red

Lederer let the Red issue drop.

Jigger was through the right door.

Stretching far ahead of him the

"Then you're dealing me in?"

"How much does he know?"

Another short laugh.

he wouldn't be knocked off."

"Where in Brooklyn?"

The essential machinery for rap- looking to."

fant union. A guy blown up with boxer limbering up.

this morning?"

make a deal."

say that for you."

of Marie Leeds.

Leeds rose again.

Leeds?

Yard

by JOHN ROEBURT

legs. Then you can swing aroud

any more snooping around. And

cashed in-but not the way you was

Jigger stood up under this new

Jigger swung off the highway into

got out like a man cramped and

Jigger got out to straighten up

for the long ride home. He gath-

ered a handful of small stones and

pitched thm with an easy side-arm

Lederer slapped a mosquito off his

cheek and resumed his circum-

ambulations. Jigger watched him

idly for a minute. Then a thought

wandered within the compass of his

mind. There was something elec-

Lederer had accepted the ruse as an

The passing seconds ticked ur-

gently against Jigger. He picked

fell and pattered in the grass.

yoke easily. "Good with me. As

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CARD OF THANKS: I WISH TO thank neighbors and friends for flowers and cards sent while in the hospital. Rena Topper

CARD OF THANKS: WE WISH TO friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of mother, Mrs. Sarah Reaver. By Her Children.

Eons before the manufacture of paper in China or by the Nile, wasps were producing wood pulp for their

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Estate of J. Hayes Beard, late of High-and Township, Adams County, Pennsyl

Notice is hereby given that Letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the under-signed by the Register of Wills of Adams signed by the Register of Wills of Adams
County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate
of the said decedent are requested to make
known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested
and required to make payment without
delay unto the undersigned.

EFFIE C. BEARD AND
JOHN C. BEARD, Executors
of the Will of J. Hayes Beard,
deceased. Whose addresses are:
Gettysburg, R. D. #2. Pa.

Ortheir attorneys, Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE
In re: Estate of E. Grace Klinefelter, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County. Pennsylvania, deceased: Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

LLOYD W. KLINEFELTER Biglerville, Pennsylvania. MYLES S. KLINEFELTER,

Swope, Brown & Swope Attorneys-at-Law Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

V-J Day Here

(Continued from Page 1) county on V-J Day." The letter. Judge Sheely explained, followed a visit to his office by a committee mountain. of two local ministers who made a

similar request 'Would Be Insult' The committee voted unanimously to take no action on the request but directed Judge Sheely to send the Ministerium a letter stating the

mailed to the Rev. Mr. Fox today,

said in part: "The Veterans' Homecoming program has been arranged for the purpose of demonstrating to the veterans of World War II the SALE. 1942 PLYMOUTH, gratitude and sincere appreciation of the citizens of the county for the services they performed and the suffering and hardships they endured for us. We feel it would be an insult to them and to the memory of their comrades who made the supreme sacrifice to suggest that a Welcome Home program for veterans could not safely be held without prohibit-

> He pointed out further that many other communities in the state have held similar celebrations "without difficulty of any kind" and added that this was the first locality of which he knew in which such a

"Not An Emergency" disorder or unseemly conduct will At New York mar the celebration, and we have LAWN MOWERS RECONDITION- every confidence in the men and ing of that kind will occur," the 112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN judge wrote as he pointed out that At Seattle the program planned "includes religious and memorial services as well as clean, wholesome entertainment." A ban on liquor sales is not only unnecessary but would be "out

of place," he wrote. The letter concluded by pointing out that state Liquor Control Board may close licensed liquor es-William Putt, Saxton, Penna. tablishments with the consent of the governor during "a period of emergency proclaimed to be such by the governor." The letter ended with the observation that "It would be a sad commentary on the veterans and on the citizens of Adams county, if a Veterans' Homecoming celebration were classed as an emer-

Dr. George R. Miller, chairman of the committee on speakers, said ar-SEE US FOR BALING YOUR HAY rangements have been made for ter for the exercises in the stadium.

Meet Again on July 30 L. S. Long, member of the supper committe, said that committee will work on details of their plans at a meeting July 20. Tentative plans now call for baked ham and cheese was first suggested.

Dr. R. D. Wickerham said the committee of which he is a member is arranging for a colorful hour of fireworks in the skies over Oak Ridge. Radford Lippy told the committee the town's street decorations will be in place for V-J Day and that a Harrisburg decorator has been employed to decorate the speakers' stand in the college field and the gymnasium where the dance will be held in the evening.

Progress was reported on the preparation of souvenir programs for distribution on V-J Day. Besides Phone 143-Z for rates and ap- containing a listing of the day's pointments. Evenings, Saturday or events, the programs will summarize Adams county's role in World War

> The next meeting of the committee will be held at the court house Tuesday evening, July 30.

Rev. J. Russell Fink Addresses Lodgemen

The Rev. J. Russell Fink, graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary and a Lutheran missionary to India, was the speaker for the regular meeting of the Gettys lodge No. 124 extend our sincere thanks to of the Odd Fellows Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the lodge rooms on Chambersburg street.

The appearance of the Rev. Mr. Fink at the lodge meeting was a surprise to the members and he was warmly greeted by many old acquaintances. He has been an Odd Fellow since 1918. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

25 ARE KILLED AS ARMY PLANE

army B-17 bomber flying from Goose Lederer repeated. "Sure I did. dropped to twenty. Life was buried Bay, Labrador, to Westover Field, Herz was working for the German deeply in him again and his ego was Chicopee, Mass., ploughed into 1,200- Government. The old lady tried to chanting praises to the godhead. foot Mt. Tom in a light rain and kill me. Someone had tipped her I Lederer leaned in and said "Turn erer's own gun completed the

the entire crew and all passengers. Lederer. You told her I was work-The Westover Field public relaing for Little Joey. tions office said the dead included four army crew members and 21 derer's face in the rearview mirror, and head back.' passengers, comprising army and He said sardonically. "It's a shame navy personnel and possibly some you weren't clipped then. You ing me off today?" civilians. Their names were withwouldn't have caused us all this held pending notification of next of trouble. What were you doing out- because I like your style. Just take

Bodies Mangled

The public relations officer said some of the bodies were mangled beyond recognition. The leg of one was found in a tree and pieces of other bodies were scattered over a wide area.

Parachutes found near the scene indicated some attempted to jump. The bomber exploded upon impact and a second blast apparently blew the big craft apart. The explosions set fire to trees in the area, but rain averted a forest fire, the officer

reported. The plane was overdue at Westover when it crashed. The public relations office said it would be impossible to determine immediately what caused the craft to hit the

Was Stripped Bomber

Army officials said the four-engined ship was a "stripped" B-17. the armament having been remov-Regular passenger seats, how-

ever, had not been installed. Aided by crews from Westover, police and firemen labored through committee's position. The letter, the night to extricate bodies. A milelong walk up the steep rise from the nearest point accessible by vehicles doubled the task of reaching the

The army placed a cordon around the approaches when more than 700 persons lined the section. Many of them had seen the craft explode from an amusement park near the base of the mountain.

Army Units Reaching U.S.

(By The Associated Press) Four troopships with more than knock Leeds off. ,000 homecoming servicemen and repatriates and one other vessel transplating 400 war brides and "Yeh. On probation. But you'll children to this country are sched- have to get rid of your stooge." uled to reach port today on the "You mean Red? That's easy, All I have to do is say, 'Boo, I'll east and west coasts. The ships:

Marine Shark from Alexandria, an infant. two soldiers and 911 repatriates; women we are honoring that noth- Zebulon Vance from Southampton, 400 war brides and children.

Milford Victory from Yokohama, Birdie's wings. 1,072 army, 15 navy. At San Francisco

Randall from Pearl Harbor, 1,721 around Red. Lederer had a kingly navy, 36 marines; Hermitage from off-with-his-head complex. Guam, 4,079 navy, 560 Marines, 10 army

The South American country of can go back to writing books." Colombia was once called "New Granada.

The identity of the queens pictured on playing cards is not def- clouds were silver puffs in the sky. initely known

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crashed into the grass. Lederer was looking up the road, away, his body drawn tightly. Jigger coiled his fingers around a ballsized rock and aimed again at the tree with Lederer in the corner of his eye. On the windup he pivoted and threw the stone, erupting with it. It velvet carpet and Jigger sprawled glanced Lederer's ear sharply. Led-"Did'ja find anything at Herz's?" in his seat and the speedometer dial erer's hand was a beat slow to his hip pocket and Jigger had him down banging consciousness out of him against a rock imbedded in the center of the road. The butt of Ledhaze last night, killing 25 persons— wasn't a cop. Probably you did, right into that side road for a couple cracking of his skuil. Lederer's face was green in the cool blue

Jigger said jocosely. "Not bumphis breath loudly. Lederer said, "I'm dealing you in

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5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-Easy Ares
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6:30-News
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7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Talk
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6:45-News 7:00-Patti Clayton

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8:80-J. Herscholt 9:00-Sad Sack 9:30-Bob Crosby

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1:30-Invitation

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12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Aunt Jenny
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
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1:15-Ma Perkins
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2:15-Children
2:30-Wom. in Wh.
2:45-Masquerade
3:00-Life Can Be
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Sketch
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9:15-Aunt Mary
9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:15-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Quiz
11:30-Frolics
11:45-Hymns
12:00-News

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12:30-News
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2:00-News
2:15-P. Barnes
2:30-Bride, Groom
3:00-Pearce Show
3:30-Ladies
4:00-Berch Show
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BUYER STRIKES Norah Carpenter Weds Quads' Fa Norah Carpenter began life anew today as Mrs. William Thompson,

Philadelphia, July 10 (A)-The death of OPA and the subsequent rise in prices, particularly foods. has prompted the organization of several buyers' strikes in the Philadelphia area.

afternoon by Alderman Frank T. Halloran. A half-dozen friends at-Picketing of dairies and stores tended the ceremony. where price boosts aroused con-In the after-wedding excitement, sumers also was reported. the couple left separately for the

Night shift workers at the Cramp Shipbuilding company here protested modest midtown apartment where prices of 14 cents for a pint of they will live with the three surmilk and 10 cents for half-pints- viving quadruplets. When Thompa two-cents hike for both sizes, Shop stewards, all members of his car from a parking place, Mrs. Local 42, Industrial Union of Marine Thompson and several of the party

ica (CIO), picketed plant commissories local President Albert Myers announced No worker purchased milk, he Independence Day. Thompson's forsaid, although 900 pints and half- mer wife had cleared the way for pints are sold each night. He said the marriage by divorcing "Red"

and Shipbuilding Workers of Amer-

the booths. Picket Camden Dairies

day shift stewards will also picket recently.

In nearby Camden, CIO pickets ringed four dairies in protest of a three-cent-a-quart boost in milk. Thomas Saul, executive secretary Gabreski, Venango county deputy himself. of the Shipbuilders Union, said members of Local One had formed a committee to investigate price boosts of all commodities. He said members

efforts will be made to keep costs at previous OPA ceilings. "If this request is not met we will throw a picket line around the places at once," he said.

Other price boosts were noticeable in the Quaker City today: 1. Parking lot operators generally raised rates from 25 to 30 per cent 2. Ice cream prices up four cents

or more a quart in many stores. 3. Meat was plentiful but prices were up as much as 100 per cent on choice cuts.

A spokesman for Philadelphia packers said "it follows that when wholesale costs rise as much as 100 per cent, the retail price will rise correspondingly. And the merchants aren't making a penny more on the deal.

Say They Hold Line 4. Butter was up 12 cents a pound.

Poultry prices increased 10 cents a pound and egg five cents a dozen. Fred S. Davis, executive secretary of the Food Distributors association of Philadelphia, asserted "ninety five per cent of the members in my group are maintaining the same dollars-and-cents profit markup as under OPA

"This has actually resulted in lower profits for most of our food dealers attempting to hold the inflation line. We are unhappy about 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds OPA's death, since we would rather 8:00 a.m.-ritzg'ids
8:30-Nan Craig
9:00-Br'kfast Club
10:00-True Story
10:30-Hymns
10:45-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:45-Ted Malone
12:00-Glamour

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Washington, July 10 (AP)-Faced with a shortage of certain types of synthetic rubber because of dwindling supplies of raw materials, the government today began dipping into its reserves of the natural product.

The Civilian Production Administration ordered an additional 12,000 long tons of natural rubber channeled into industry during the remainder of the year to supplant

the synthetic type. Cap officials were inclined to view the tight rubber situation as temporary, and expect it to be eased

toward the end of the year. Asked about spare tires for new automobiles, CPA Chief John Small said they are a possibility for the

final quarter of 1946. New cars now are coming off the assembly line without fifth tires.

YOUNGSTER DROWNS Turtle Creek, Pa., July 10 (A)-

Wayne Trax, 8, drowned in the Allegheny river at twelve-mile island yesterday. While cleaning mud from his shoes he stepped into a deep hole. Thee boy and other members of his family were visiting a camp

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Weds Quads' Father BRIDGE APPEAL Pittsburgh, July 10 (A)-Slender

wife of the ex-soldier who monwealth will have to wait until athered quadruplets born to her in next fall to file an appeal with the state Supreme Court from a Dauphin The former British service girl and "Red" Thompson were married county court decision holding the

privately at a brief civil ceremony 1945 toll bridge laws unconstitutional Attorney General James H. Duff said yesterday the high tribunal is now in recess and will not resume sessions until September.

"The appeal will be made in due course, but there is nothing the state can do to speed it up," said Duff.

The Dauphin county court held unconstitutional a bill enacted by the 1945 Legislature that would have permitted the state to spend \$7,000,-000 in freeing ten privately owned toll bridges in the state. The court hailed a cab at the hotel, leaving also ruled that the state must de-Thompson to get home by himself. termine if \$7,000,000 is sufficient to Mrs. Thompson and the youngsters buy all the bridges before it can flew to America from England on purchase one of the structures.

> coroner, said was a double slaying and a suicide.

TRIPLE FUNERAL HELD day for victims of what Dr. T. B. day, then turnerd his shotgun on

The dead were Mrs. Bernice Ferguson, 49; her father, Edward G. King, 76; and Elmer J. Ferguson, 51. Oid City, Pa., July 10 (P)-Triple Dr. Gabreski said Ferguson killed funeral services were arranged to- his wife and father-in-law Mon-

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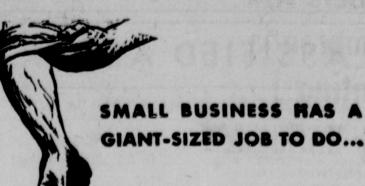
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